

ATHENAEUM
THURSDAY

Junior and
Sophomore Plays

The College Cord

SUPPORT
YOUR
COLLEGE
ATHLETIC
TEAMS

Vol. 9

Waterloo, Ontario

Saturday, December 8, 1934

No. 10

Seniors And Freshmen Present One-Act Plays At Athenaeum

Competition For Prize Begun; Important Business Transacted.

The last two Athenaeum meetings have been both interesting and successful.

Humorous German Skit Presented

German 280 Provides Entertainment

Large Audience Appreciates Cord Presentation "Mr. Pim Passes By"

Mrs. G. A. Schmidt To Direct Choir

Re-Organized Group Will Have Bene-

Milne's Comedy Is Well Presented And Delights Many. Dr. Johns Honored.

A large and enthusiastic audience greeted the A. A. Milne comedy. "Mr.

and on November 28 the Freshmen Class presented, "His Second Girl" in competition. (Reviews of these plays appear elsewhere).

After the adjournment of the first meeting the College Cord presented a preview of the play, "Mr. Pim Passes By". Short scenes were put on and Dr. Johns gave a running commentary on the play. After that, Norman Berner and the various team captains made short speeches urging the students to sell more and more tickets.

On November 28 the society had more business to transact. It was decided to give \$10 for the support of the choir; to have the picture of the Athenaeum executive put in "Occidentalia", the University of Western Ontario's year book, and to have the executive consider the possibility of a new stage and piano.

W

Waterloo Girls Trim "Y" Team

Win Fast, Exciting Basketball Game
By 21-18 Score.

The co-eds won a hard-fought basketball game against the "Y" girls team at the "Y" on Wednesday night, Dec. 5th. The score, 21-18. The game was close throughout, and consequently very interesting.

Play opened fast, the College girls scoring twice. From then on it was close, the decision wavering. The co-eds showed up to good advantage especially on the attack. Betty Spohn and Wilda Graber played their best games of the season on the forward line and scored practically all the points. As guards, Peggy Conrad and Enid Willison played well.

With a few more games' experience the team will no longer need to fear the outcome. Keep on girls! The school is behind you.

gram for the Germania meeting of Dec. 6, and presented a short skit depicting an evening in a German home. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer (W. Ziegler and E. Klugman) pay a visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank (W. Malinsky and C. Schmidt) and their daughter Lisa (E. Spohn). After a brief game of bridge with the customary gossip, each member contributed something to the entertainment. The Franks with Lisa at the piano sang "Die Lorelei". Then Mr. Meyer told a humorous story about Frederick the Great while his wife recited "Der Koenig von Thule". In parting, all gathered about the piano to sing "Du du liegst mir im Herzen."

During the business session the society decided to again place the picture of the executive in the "Occidentalia."

interests of the Cossman-Hayunga Missionary Society organized a group to sing for the services which are held at the Freeport Sanatorium. This group has now re-organized to form a College Choir. This choir will continue to assist at Freeport and at the chapel services and plans to extend its program by preparing some secular numbers. It will also be active in serving the interests of the College and Seminary.

Practice from now on will be under the leadership of Mrs. G. A. Schmidt, A.T.C.M., directress of St. John's Choir, Waterloo.

Thorough organization is under way and a constitution is in the making. The officers are: president, Conradine Schmidt; vice-president, Everald Litt; secretary-treasurer, (Continued on Page 6)

C. K. C. R. CARRIES STUDENT PROGRAM

College Cord Sponsors Broadcasts in Interest of Play.

In order to arouse interest in the College Cord play, a number of College students presented a very entertaining program over CKCR, Kitchener on the evening of Nov. 21st.

The musical part of the program consisted of a vocal duet by Connie Schmidt and Peggy Conrad; a piano duet by Ellen and Dwight Kellerman; a choral number by a group of co-eds, and piano solos by Julius Zeller and Mildred Toivonen.

Between the musical numbers Norman Berner, Prof. Johns and Prof. Klinck presented brief, interesting talks on the play. Wilfred Malinsky acted as announcer.

The studio was very pleased with the program, and expressed the desire of having the student-artists up again some time.

Two Ladies Recount Convention Visit

Mrs. C. S. Roberts and Miss Dorothy Tailby, a graduate of Waterloo College, addressed the Cossman-Hayunga Missionary Society on Dec. 4, giving impressions of the convention of the Women's Missionary Society and of the Young Women's Congress held in Dayton, Ohio. Descriptions of Light Brigade Rallies were very vividly given. While visiting Wittenberg College, the speakers renewed acquaintance with Dr. Reese, a former professor of our College. A sad event of the Convention was the fact that some of our Christians of the colored race, who are studying in America, were denied restaurant and hotel privileges. Such conditions as these are a reflection of the unchristian attitudes still harbored by Christian people.

cast headed by Wilfred Malinsky and Elizabeth Spohn and well supported by the other characters kept the gathering in a continued state of rippling laughter from curtain to curtain. During the brief intermis-

(Continued on Page 4)

W

Ladies and Gentlemen— HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

Announcing The Opening of The
College Date Bureau.

Send your requirements for a date to the bureau, and we will endeavor to fill your requests. Whether it be a particular individual in which case his or her name must be submitted) or someone confirming to the type which you specify, we shall do our best to accommodate you. All communications will be strictly confidential.

We sincerely hope that both co-eds and male students will avail themselves of this opportunity to get acquainted. Address all letters to the undersigned c/o The College Cord, Waterloo College.

Molly Meredith.

(Note: The establishment of this bureau is in compliance with repeated requests and agitations for the same. It is not a mere publicity stunt).

W

Classical Society Meets

Alcibiades Discussed by E. Willison.

The Classical Society which was organized at Waterloo College last fall, held its first meeting for the current season on the evening of Tuesday, November 20. Miss Enid Willison gave an interesting address on Alcibiades, the brilliant Athenian demagogue. After this, the society worked a Latin puzzle and enjoyed some Latin "wisecracks".

THE COLLEGE CORD

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Boost The College By Boosting The Cord

The Editor's Chair



Thank You! To all those who had any connection with the play, "Mr. Pim Passes By"—director, cast, make-up artists, musicians, stage and property committee, advertising committee and advertisers, ticket selling campaign captains and members, ushers, etc., we give our most appreciative thanks. For the courtesies extended us by the officials of the K.-W. Collegiate and by the management of CKCR we are also grateful.

Thank You!

Music. Congratulations—and thank you!

Congratulations to those who were instrumental in turning the loosely organized Missionary Choir into an organized Student Choir with Mrs. G. A. Schmidt, of Waterloo, as director—and thank you to Mrs. Schmidt for consenting to assume the direction of this group. The outcome of any venture which this new organization may undertake will be eagerly awaited.

While the present organization is still only in the experimental stage, a look into the future may not be amiss. Could not this group be used as a nucleus for a musical society which would have other interests beside vocal training? Have we sufficient talent for a school orchestra? Are there enough students interested in music to have discussions, lectures or addresses on the subject?

A knowledge and appreciation of music is an essential element in man's cultural development. No man is truly educated who does not know at least the fundamentals of the art. Therefore we urge that even greater opportunity be afforded the students of Waterloo College to further their education in this direction.

Examinations. CRAM—"To stuff the mind hastily with a mass of knowledge or facts."—*Practical Standard Dictionary.*

Soon we shall all be engaged in this semi-annual stuffing contest. And to what end? To get an education, to acquire helpful information? No! Simply to be enabled to hurdle the obstacles placed in the path of a B.A. degree by a silly system of education. Or is the system silly? Should examinations be abolished? Possibly a chorus of "yeahs" would greet such a proposal. But a little thought will show that exams can and should be blessings—even if in the darkest disguise.

The fault is not with the system but with the student. Imagine, if you can, a man who, with any variety of good foods awaiting his pleasure, chooses to starve himself for three months (as we do, mentally, by doing just enough work to scrape

CONCORDS

Twelve more lecture days till Christmas—eighteen until exams.

Well, well, a Date Bureau for Waterloo College. And, by the way, the "tall, fair young gentleman" and also another "girl-less male" were supplied with co-eds for the play.

Students in residence were treated to a number of interesting reels of motion pictures taken in Mexico and in the Peace River District. They were shown through the courtesy of Mr. E. Sandrock who gave a running commentary on the scenes.

Some students have been puzzled by the mysterious "we" who has (or have) been writing editorials for **The College Cord**. This use of the plural of the first person is a customary one—known as the "editorial" or "royal" use of "we". It does not imply and it is certainly not true in this case that there is any "power behind the pen" other than that of the editor-in-chief himself.

"Mr. Pim Passes By" and leaves us a pleasant memory of a delightful comedy, cleverly directed and well acted—and a profit of over fifty dollars. More important than the financial gain, which was rather disappointing, is the good-will of the play-going public, who seemed well pleased with the presentation. Next year's endeavor should be much easier to promote and more productive in monetary reward.

through lecture queries) and then gorging himself with everything in sight for two weeks in a frantic effort to bring his body up to normal weight. Yet we are guilty of just such an insane practice. Is it any wonder that we need a month of relaxation after such mental torture and that in that month we forget all that we had superficially memorized and are forced to say "I took that course, but" We need a course in college orientation (or in common sense, if such a thing can be taught) which will educate the student in the best method of getting an education.

One change in the present system could and should be made—though it would provoke a howl of protest. Examinations or tests should be given **more frequently**, should be **shorter and simpler** and should be given **unannounced**. This would compel the student (to his own benefit) to be up to date in his studies and be prepared at all times. Out in the proverbially cruel, cold world no one is going to warn the tender graduate a month in advance that on such and such a day, at such and such a time, it will be to his benefit to know certain facts. **He must be prepared at all times.** In college, therefore, he should practise—or be forced to practise—such preparedness.

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The Men's Residence is under the direction of Prof. H. Schorten, D.D.

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The Woman's Page**Orth - Meisner**

Congratulations are in order for the Rev. Geo. Orth of Woodstock, who, on Thursday, Nov. 29, was united in marriage to Miss Marie Meisner, of Waterloo. The ceremony was performed in St. John's Lutheran Church by the Rev. C. S. Roberts.

Let's Have A Party . . .

There is nothing more fascinating than selecting and wrapping Christmas gifts, nothing more tempting than the array of pretty things in the stores at this time of year. And the things that fascinate most are tiny knick-knacks—a bit of a picture, a smart handkerchief, a curious brooch. And to take the wee thing and tie it up daintily with white paper and silver ribbon, or quaint seals, isn't it a pleasure? And aren't these tiny things, the gifts that thrill you most when you receive them, the sheer daintiness, quaintness of them? And now, do you remember, how, two years ago, we did just that—bought tiny things, tied them up daintily and had a very jolly Santa Claus distribute them? We had a tree remember? And lunch boxes, and the little gifts. Couldn't we do it again? White paper and holly and ribbon and silver baubles, and the smell of evergreen and the sound of the old, old carols. Christmas is such a lovely time. Can't the co-eds share something of this together?

—W—

Basketball Ballad

We went down to London town,
Yo hee and sink the basket,
We thought that we would put them
down

Yo hee and sink the basket,

Essex, Ford and Chevrolet,
Yo hee and sink the basket,
The last fell sadly by the way,
Yo hee and sink the basket.

At last we came upon the floor,
Yo hee and sink the basket,
The score it mounted more and more
Yo hee and sink the basket.

And then at last our guards they
came,
Yo hee and sink the basket,
But still, alack, we lost the game,
Yo hee and sink the basket.

Then London team came here to play,
Yo hee and sink the basket,
And much we practised every day
Yo hee and sink the basket.

And Ernie loudly shouted "Checks,"
Yo hee and sink the basket,
Which, sad to say, the girls did vex,
Yo hee and sink the basket.

And though we worked as ne'er
before,
Yo hee, they sank the basket,
The whistle blew—we saw the score,
Hee haw! now don't you ask it.

A Letter From Pal**To Marj. In Hospital**

Because one co-ed is so poor that she cannot afford a stamp, she handed in the following letter to be published in the hope that thereby it might eventually reach Miss Marjorie Cooper who is ill at the hospital.

Room 202, Dec. 7/34.

Dear Marjorie,—

Such unearthly quiet prevails in the library since you are gone, my dear. Ah, woe is me! Our cheerful little earful has left us. Oh, Marjorie, why did you depart? And yet, we must go on living. Betty has found so much extra nourishment necessary to keep her from pining away that she brought a pound biscuit box full of sandwiches for her lunch—full, mind you! I really believe we could have fed half the Athenaeum Society with them.

And yesterday Freddie evidently found the silence in the library unbearable, for he started to murmur to himself, at first very softly but then quite distinctly: "What kind of a noise annoys an oyster? Any noise annoys an oyster but noisy noise annoys an oyster most." His nose wrinkled most comically when he did it. Why don't you try it? It wouldn't hurt your appendix if you wiggled your nose, would it?

And, really, dear, we need someone just now with your sharp tongue to subdue these conceited senior girls. They have been having their pictures taken, you know, and they all have half a dozen proofs. At any time of the day you can see them, proofs spread out, mooning over them, admiring them. Some of them aren't satisfied, but honestly, Marjorie, all their pictures flatter them exceedingly. They seem to expect the camera to make a silk purse out of a sow's ear.

And Marjorie, it must have been due to the absence of your enthusiastic "Come on, team!" that we lost the basketball game on Saturday. For after all, a monotonous "Checks . . . Checks . . . Checks . . ." repeated with clocklike precision every three seconds, is not very heartening, is it?

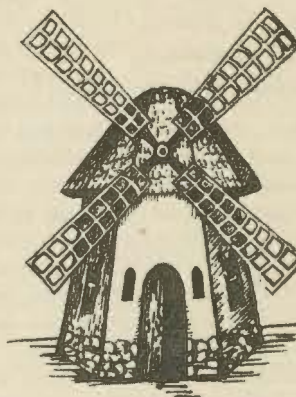
And now, I must stop. To write to you brings home to me only too clearly how lonesome I am without you. Wilda has her cows, Betty her sandwiches, and Marjorie Brown her history, but I am alone, all, all alone until you return. But, oh Marjorie, I just happened to think of it, you didn't use your appendix when you talked, did you? Because it's your stentorian tones I miss, you know. I shouldn't like if you returned, a quiet and subdued person to

Your lonesome pal.

—W—

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Busting the Archives

Dublin, Ireland, is the birthplace of Charlotte Marina Pullam. Perhaps that accounts for the red hair, freckles and green eyes, although she firmly insists that she is of English parentage. When eight months of age she came to Canada and Hespeler where she has lived ever since. She has never lacked for company, being under the same roof with about thirty children at the Children's Shelter, and incidentally she has learned how to look after the said thirty. It's good training, Lottie!

She attended Galt C. I. where she was active in athletics generally, and was a member of the basketball

team. Her advent to Waterloo College did not remove this athletic taste and for two semesters she instructed the co-eds in P. T. She still has a class, at which on Friday nights, she teaches hopeful young women how to lose weight.

Lottie has expended some of her energies in the various activities of the College. She was vice-president of the Athenaeum last year, is now president. She is also playing on the basketball team.

She intends to enter Social Service work after she graduates. It's a fine work, Lottie, and may you have every success in it.

This week we have the pleasure to record the very interesting biography of Rudolf Ervin Aksim.

Rudolf was born in 1914 in the town of Vladikavkas, Georgia in Caucasia, Southern Russia. From 1920 to 1931 Rudolf received his education, starting public school at Dorpat, Estonia, and after a bit of wandering finishing his high school education at the same place.

In the same year, he came to Canada and entered Waterloo College.

Here he has been a most pleasant chap, with rather husbandy characteristics. Rudolf served the Germania as secretary for some time.

He doesn't know exactly what he

will do after graduating, but will probably take Post Graduate work, and then try to enter the Civil Service.

Rudolf's hobby is stamp-collecting, baking, and long-distance swimming all by himself. He "adores" swimming.

He had the misfortune to have to live through the horrors of the Russian Revolution. Horrors they were indeed!

But these he has forgotten, and now faces life with courage, hope and resolution, as well as the purpose to become a useful citizen of the fair land of his adoption.

Thru The Keyhole

Who says the Cord doesn't come out often enough—just a little too often for a reporter's comfort.

Well, well! and so our Aunt Julie of "Mr. Pim Passes By" hasn't such an iron constitution after all. Cheer up Marj... Lockjaw would have been worse.

The would-be grads are thumbs down on the song "You ought to be in pictures". In fact two considerate (?) heroes have taken pity on the camera and will not have their physiognomies in the "rotogravure". I suppose if your Alma Mammy wanted our finger prints one of the "self-making" heroes would try the recently-returned from farm district again.

Talk about school-boy howlers! A few classes are reported as being the originators of such choice college yowlers that the Profs. are collecting valuable epigrams for future use. Oh well, as long as the students don't start collecting.

The recent girls' basketball game has made them all a little reticent after such a crushing defeat. Oh well, the fans admired the outfits... Ha! here's something hot off the press—the girls won a basketball game—Mirabile dictu!

Oh, Molly dear, and did you hear the squeak that's going around. Tough luck, Cupid!... What, didn't

LARGE AUDIENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

sions delightful music was supplied by the Schnarr Violin Ensemble.

At a gathering after the conclusion of the performance, a presentation was made to Dr. W. H. Johns, in recognition of his services as director. The appreciation, given by W. Malinsky on behalf of the staff of The College Cord, was a combination cigarette holder and lighter suitably engraved with the initials W. H. J. and the inscription, "Mr. Pim Passes By, Nov. 23, 1934." Much credit is due also to the committee in charge, Norman Berner, Evelyn Klugman and Harvey Goos, to the stage manager, Lloyd Schaus, to the advertising manager, Earl Treusch and to make-up artists, Ruth Bohlender and Agnes Hopper.

you hear about the Policeman's boots our "stoker-upper" bought.—Policeman's, so they wouldn't squeak and now he has them soaking in water. Let me know whether it cured 'cause I've got a pair too.

With the coming of snow, may we expect a few cauliflower ears? How about placing some bets with Lloyd's?

Well, the editor is waiting, as usual so after asking, "Has that Seminarian found his hat yet?" I'll close.

I'll be seein' you.

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S-P-O-R-T-S

Western Girls Win From Local Co-eds

Fast London "A" Team Gives Fine Exhibition of Basketball.

The College ladies' team played the return exhibition basketball game with the Western University "A" team on December 1, in the Kitchener "Y". The visitors certainly exhibited their ability to play basketball both offensively and defensively, winning the game with a score of 54-9, and just doubling the number of points they made in the first game in which our girls scored 7 points.

A good basketball team playing in accordance with "girls' rules" requires a team of six good players and can star no one in particular. The Western team was such a team. The ease with which they passed the ball and their speed gave the visiting players the advantage. Their exceptional ability in fact caused very favorable comment from the gallery.

Our team is really good and was merely playing a team out of its class. Betty Spohn has been coaching the girls and their progress has been quite evident. The team should have no difficulty in making a good showing in a church league here, should one again be organized.

The line-up follows: forwards—Wilda Graber, capt., Lottie Pullam, Helen Willison, Mary Hoffman, Betty Spohn; Guards—Peggy Conrad, Lillian Johnson, Ruth Johnston, Enid Willison, Connie Schmidt.

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Sport Comment

Dear Sports Editor:

We have at Waterloo College splendid facilities for that really fine sport, Badminton. Why are these facilities not used much more than they have been in the past?

We have some real good players amongst the students of the College. I imagine that these players suffer under the handicaps of incompetent opposition. Competent opposition can only be worked up, if interest is aroused in the game itself, and a greater number of students play the game and develop their skill.

Therefore, I would suggest that the Athletic Directorate be urged to organize a badminton tournament, but just among the students themselves, and that members of the Faculty be urged to enter. Our tennis tournament was really very successful last fall,—I don't understand why a badminton tournament could not be just as successful now.

A lover of badminton.

Several of the boys have been down in the gym at mat work already. Regular hours will likely soon be chosen for these practices.

Walter Hamm, manager of the hockey team, should soon be back with us again after his operation. We certainly miss Hamm around the school and will be glad to have him back.

Elsewhere on this page is a letter received by the Sports Department. The Athletic Directorate we understand, has been considering such a tournament as is suggested, and is waiting for the badminton "season".

As regards badminton however, the Directorate has not been idle. As in previous years, racquets may be borrowed from the Directorate through the physical instructor, Ernie Goman. Besides a new plan has been instituted whereby each College student may obtain one bird a week free. The bird of course must be used in the school. Many of the resident students are already making use of this opportunity.

One thing only stands in the way of the badminton tournament when it is introduced—that is the use of the gymnasium. Last year the gym was open until 10 p.m. This year with no notice of any kind given in any way, to the Directorate, or to

Line-Ups Shifted On Hockey Team

Winning Combination Sought.

Despite brilliant and very effective splurges the hockey team has not been able to register a win in the last four games. The boys simply do not seem to be able to make their plays click. They break through often enough but something always happens to wreck the play. Coach Selbert is trying Hamilton on defense with Goman which may help some, as the team was admittedly poor defensively.

On paper the team still has a chance to get into the play-offs, but the chance is somewhat feeble. However we have been seeing numerous good games and the scores are not an indication of the play.

Scores in games played during the last two weeks are:

College vs. Waterloo Club	2-6
College vs. Schneiders	1-4
College vs. Freddie-Jacks	0-6
College vs. Waterloo Club	0-6

—W—

Basketball Season Ends

College Quintet Loses Last Two Games of Schedule.

The basketball season is over—at least as far as the Church League is concerned. The schedule in this league starts very early and ends quite soon and the team probably realizes this. In any case the boys didn't seem to have enough time to get going properly.

On Nov. 17, the game was lost to Zion team with a score of 23-5. Although several of the regulars were not on hand for this game, the score was rather one-sided. The game on Nov. 24, with Benton Street Baptist was also lost, the score being 23-8.

The team should not be considered poor simply because it was unable to win games. True, it is the aspiration of every team to win every game but this is impossible. The members of our quintet deserve much credit for their attempts—they tried hard.

We congratulate the winners.

Following is a list of those who played on this year's team: M. Neeb, O. Reble, O. Kononen, W. Bean, N. Berner, E. Goman, G. Whitteker, W. Ziegler, B. Ziegler, A. Hartman, G. Klugman, E. Litt.

the student body in general the gym closes at 8 p.m.

This situation is in no way the fault of our Directorate. This body was equally surprised to learn the

(Continued on Page 6)

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Seminary Notes

Dr. Corbe Speaks

While attending a meeting of the Mission Boards of the Canada Synod Dr. Zenan M. Corbe, executive secretary of the Board of American Missions of the U.L.C.A., addressed the Seminary student body. In his address Dr. Corbe pointed out the needs and opportunities of the Church today and the sacrifices necessary on the part of the clergy to achieve the expected results. The message was a source of inspiration for all who heard it.

Interdenominational Bible Class

Continuing the work of the past two years Dr. F. B. Clausen is again teaching the Interdenominational Bible Class of the Twin Cities. Meetings are held every second Sunday in the afternoon in St. John's Parish Hall, Waterloo. The popularity of such a class can readily be seen in the attendance which at last meeting showed an increase of fifty percent.

With the fall sports' program completed and the Christmas recess drawing near activities for Seminary students have been limited largely to Dogmatics, Liturgics, Hebrew, etc. The Seminarians' bi-weekly meetings, however, have added some variety to the daily routine.

At the last meeting of the Seminarians a question-box conducted by members of the Faculty shed light upon various problems submitted by students.

Some students have been fortunate in obtaining practical experience by assisting in the work of the Church in various capacities. H. Twietmeyer is continuing his work as incumbent of St. Matthew's, Brantford. Every two weeks K. Knuaff has charge of the service at Bridgeport Lutheran Church. Under his direction a very active Luther League has been organized there. Besides teaching the Bible Class of St. John's, Waterloo, W. Nolting does some occasional preaching. Sunday, Dec. 2, he conducted services at Woodstock for Rev. G. Orth. A Kasperleit and F. Haak have been serving the congregation at Shantz. C. Bachman and O. Reble have interested themselves in Sunday School work. The former teaches an adult Bible Class at Calvary Evangelical Church, Kitchener, while the latter has a Bible Class at Bridgeport.

—W—

Young men, believe your beliefs
And doubt your doubts,
And don't make the mistake of
Believing your doubts
And doubting your beliefs.

ALUMNI

I shall never forget an incident that took place shortly after I came to this institution over eight years ago. I was a "Freshie" in the College School. Across from me at the table in the dining room sat a Seminarian who had a great weakness for gravy. As he was gloating over his gravy one day he remarked, "Boy! you couldn't drown me in this stuff."

"Naturally not." I said, "All fish can swim."

Oi! Oi! Oi! I must have said the wrong thing! He stared across the table at me and said, "Nolting, how long have you been here?"

Well, I hadn't been there very long at that time but since that incident almost nine years have elapsed and I'm still here. Three years in the College School, four in College and a year and half in the Seminary—a long time if you look ahead but not so long if you look back.

William Nolting.

After graduating in 1933 I have returned to the same building but to a different department, viz. the Seminary. Studies are even more enticing. I have received valuable practical experience, preaching on alternate Sundays to the congregation in Bridgeport. I still enjoy Luther League work despite the misnomer, "The Luther League Kid."

Karl Knauff.

—W—

IN LIGHTER VEIN

For the benefit of the freshmen and freshettes who are still not sure just what their classes are all about we print the following in an effort to make things more clear. Take philosophy for instance; perhaps some of you scientists are wondering just where it fits in the scheme of things, so we will explain this science in terms of physics for you. Now suppose you had an elephant sliding down a hill; if you are given the length and slope of the hill, the weight of the elephant and the coefficient of friction between the hill and the elephant, you can calculate how fast our playful pachyderm is travelling when he hits the bottom. The answer will be so many feet per second—in other words you have reduced an elephant to a velocity—that's physics for you.

But someone must think about the elephant—will he take his meals off the mantlepiece for a week? Will he swear never to mix his drinks again? Will his wife go home to her mother? These and other pressing problems must be solved before we can ascertain the true mental condition of an elephant sliding down a hill and it is for this reason, my children, that we have philosophy.—The Sheaf.

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SPORT COMMENT

(Continued from Page 5)

new rule. We believe that every student of the college is in disagreement with this new inhibition. We believe also that there is no just reason for closing the gym at 8 p.m. and that it should be open until 10 p.m. as last year. The simple reason is this—

The gymnasium according to present regulation may be used from 6.50 every night until 8. That is one hour and 10 minutes every night except when Athenaeum, Le Cercle Francais, Germania, Classical Society, Choir practice, or basketball practice intervene.

What can be done?

—W—

MRS. G. A. SCHMIDT

(Continued from Page 1)

Lloyd Schaus. Enid Willison has been and continues to be, the very capable accompanist.

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—W—

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Literary News

R-E-V-I-E-W-S

The Mockbeggar.

On Monday, Nov. 19, the Senior Class opened the Athenaeum play contest with the presentation of Sheila Kaye-Smith's one-act play "The Mockbeggar".

The two main characters, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Dalrymple two weather-beaten wanderers of the road, (emphasis on the "Reginald" to differentiate them from an inferior branch of the family), were well portrayed by Harvey Goos and Mary Louise Young. The latter was especially good, taking the audience's fancy from the moment she was discovered flat on the floor, lustily blowing the fire. Unfortunately, the effectiveness of Mr. Goos' part was marred by his indistinct speech.

Evelyn Klugman and Norman Berner played the parts of the young couple, Meave Anesty and Robert Moore, who while running away to London, are caught by a storm in the same deserted house as the Dalrymples. Through the example of the older couple, the two young people are induced to return home to get married.

The play, when it could be heard, was well liked by the audience, but unfortunately a number of speeches were drowned out by very realistic sound-effects from the shower room. However it was well acted, and equally well received.

His Second Girl.

The second play in the Athenaeum contest, "His Second Girl", by Mary McMillan, was presented on Wednesday, Nov. 29.

The action of the play hinged upon Beatrice Cameron (Agnes Hopper), being hired as a maid, Sally, by her cousin, Randolph Dexter (Bob Myers), who is engaged to the haughty Julia Dangerfield, (Lyla Pirak). Randolph is giving a bachelor dinner to his friends, all of whom seem to have become enamoured of Sally, even Mark Forrell (Harold George) who continually warns Randolph of the rashness of his conduct. Wilton Ernst, as Blaisdell Throckmorton, somewhat intoxicated, literally brought down the house in his attempts to win Sally. The party is interrupted by the arrival of the fussy Mrs. Dangerfield (Mary Hoffman), who does her best to straighten the matter out, but merely antagonizes Randolph and Sally.

The situation is finally settled by Sally's disclosure that she is the expected cousin, Beatrice Cameron. Julia who has returned Randolph's

From The Scrapbook

The shortest correspondence ever known took place between Victor Hugo and his publisher, just after the publication of 'Les Miserables'. The poet, impatient to learn of the success of the book sent a letter which contained only the following:

and he received the following entirely satisfactory answer:

Many people believe in the greatest good to the greater number," and their greatest number is No. 1.

The shortest marriage service in the world is daily performed in the offices of the Milwaukee justices: "Have him?" "Yes." "Have her?" "Yes." Married. Two dollars."

Student elections don't seem to be panning out so well at the University of Missouri. There were 200 more ballots cast in a recent election than there were persons registered. Well, the students are taking an interest in college politics anyway.

ring, appears to have turned her attention to Throckmorton, while Randolph and Beatrice are left to settle things between themselves.

One detail of stage business which detracted from the effect of the play, was the tendency of the players to group themselves badly. At one time there were four people standing almost a direct line with the audience, which spoiled several speeches. However the characterizations were very good, and the audience was left in a state of hysterical exhaustion.

Mr. Pim Passes By

The play, "Mr. Pim Passes By", was presented by an all-student cast on Nov. 23rd in the K.-W. Collegiate auditorium.

The cast was as follows: George Marden, J.P., W. Malinsky; Olivia (his wife), Miss E. Spohn; Dinah (his niece), Miss M. Conrad; Lady Marden (his aunt), Miss M. Cooper; Brian Strange, J. Zeller; Carraway Pim, W. Ziegler; Anne (the maid), Miss C. Pullam.

The characters which A. A. Milne draws are usually taken from everyday life. Miss Spohn with her natural ease and poise on the stage succeeded in being "Olivia" in a very vivid manner. Her winning personality throughout won for her a place in the hearts of the audience.

W. Malinsky, although the characteristics of a stern English gentleman are foreign to his own personality, portrayed George's dominance. (Continued on Page 8)

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—W—

Charles Lamb sat next to some chattering women at dinner. Observing that he did not attend to her, "You don't seem," said the lady, "to be at all the better for what I have been saying to you". "No, ma'am," he answered, "but this gentleman at the other side of me must, for it all came in at one ear and went out at the other.

—W—

She talks in stepping stones, so that you have to jump to follow her. She came into the room like a galleon under sail.

Deep lines ran from her nostrils; she seemed to smile in parentheses.

Rain fell with the nagging persistence of a toothache.

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(A. Hopper)

A lost wind,
A lone wind,
Went sneaking up an alley;
Round ash cans,
Round trash cans,
But did not dare to dally.
A keen wind,
A mean wind,
Met it with a smother
Of rain and snow—
No place to go,
So it went home to mother!

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WATERLOO**R-E-V-I-E-W-S**(Continued from Page 7)
neering ways effectively to the amusement of all.

The parts of the youthful lovers, Dinah and Brian, were taken in a delightful manner.

Miss Cooper (Lady Marden) "65 and proud of it" introduced a distinctive and subtle note of humour—not through what she said so much as how she said it.

Miss Pullam who had a minor part took it quite unobtrusively as such a part should be taken.

Finally Mr. Pim, who is given the honors in the title, was played by Mr. Ziegler. Mr. Pim appears only now and then for short intervals throughout the play. Nevertheless it is his actions and words which affect the plot most. Despite the difficulties that such a character involves Mr. Ziegler succeeded in impressing upon the audience the age, inferiority-complex and general nervousness of Mr. Pim.

Each member of the cast displayed exceptional ability and well merited the praise of their enthusiastic audience. This praise was due largely to the able instruction received from Dr. Johns.

The Schnarr Ensemble provided music for the program with selections from Nicolai, Wagner, Verdi, Mendelssohn which greatly added to the success of the play.

Health, Wealth And Happiness.

"A drama is inconceivable without an essential basis of carefully conceived situations designed to arouse and stimulate and startle by their strangeness, their peculiarity, or their unconventionality; and the more subtly and powerfully the major and minor shocks are planned in any play the more intensely dramatic that play will be." (Nicoll: *The Theory of Drama*).

This, then is our criticism of the major play of the K-W. Collegiate Dramatic Society—Health, Wealth and Happiness—that it was not dramatic. Stimulating shocks were too few and far between, subtlety was almost totally lacking, and the author's thesis concerning the aftermath of war was merely superimposed upon the play to fill in the gaps in the dramatic action, when it might have been made an integral part of the play. However, the actors did well with the material they had and at times the play rose to a really high level, only to fall again painfully when the action stood still.

—W—

Benny—Will you lend me five dollars?

H. Goos—I only lend money to friends.

Benny—Ain't I a friend?

H. Goos—No, friends are those who don't try to borrow money.

Dr. Fuller's epitaph is: "Here lies Fuller's Earth."

Discords

Bachman—I had a wrestle with Goman last night in the gymnasium.

Ernst—I'll bet you downed him.

Bachman—What makes you think so?

Ernst—Because you're an expert at throwing "the bull".

Cooper to Treusch—Is that a moustache on your lip or a splash from an auto?

A parliamentary candidate was annoyed by an interrupter. Every few minutes the latter would yell: "Liar! Liar!"

"If our friend," said the speaker, "will please give us his name instead of his profession, we shall all be pleased to make his acquaintance."

A certain firm had the following advice printed on its salary receipt forms, "Your salary is your personal business, and should not be disclosed to anyone."

The new employee, in signing the receipt, added, "I won't mention it to anybody. I'm just as much ashamed of it as you are."

A DePauw University professor has figured out that it costs a student a dollar for every class he cuts. Well, isn't it worth it?

Contributor—Shall we tell the one about the cheer leader?

Editor—Now, now, no rah jokes.

A small boy, leading a donkey, passed an army camp. A couple of soldiers wanted to have some fun with the lad.

"Why are you holding on to your brother so tightly, sonny?" said one of them.

"So that he won't join the army," the youngster replied.

Freshette: Thanks for the hug and kiss.

Gallant Senior: You're quite welcome. The pressure was all mine.

Gordon Mansz was out driving with the girl friend when a traffic officer drove up.

"Hey, you, use both hands!"

"Can't", replied Gord, "have to keep one hand on the wheel."

It's an old story, but it seems worth repeating. An applicant for work at the Ford plant asked a veteran Ford employee if it was true that the company was always finding methods of speeding up production by using fewer men. The veteran replied: "Most certainly, in fact," he continued, "I had a dream which illustrates the point. Mr. Ford was dead and I could see the pallbearers carrying his body. Suddenly the procession stopped. As soon as the casket was opened he sat upright and, on seeing the six pallbearers, cried out at once, 'Put this casket on wheels and lay off five men'."

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